

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XVII., NO. 5332

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902.

ASTHMA CURE FREE.

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Write Your Name and Address Plainly.

CHAINED FOR TEN YEARS



There is nothing like Asthmalene brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails. The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I dispirited of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overpromised yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full size bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler.
Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901.
DRS. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.,
Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.
After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or other.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.
Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully, O. D. PHILLIPS, M. D.

DRS. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.
Feb. 5, 1901.
Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.
Home address, 235 Rivington street.
S. RAPHAEL.
67 East 120th st., New York City.

Trial Bottle Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City.

Sold by All Druggists.

METAL POLISH.

A.P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

YOU CERTAINLY WANT THE PUREST FINE OLD KY. TAYLOR WHISKEY
Full Quarts. 8 Years Old.
R. H. HIRSHFIELD, N. E. Agent,
31 DOANE STREET, BOSTON.
For Sale by Case and Bottle by Globe Grocery Co.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced

MORE TO GO BACK.

Longshoremen To Get Their Old Jobs

The Strike Situation Nearly Cleared Up.

Metropolitan Steamship Line Offers To Take Back Its Old Employees.

Boston, Mass., March 19.—The grievance of the longshoremen against the Metropolitan Steamship line which has been the chief stumbling block in the settlement of the big strike, was greatly lessened today. The company now offers to take back fifty of the strikers at once and the others as fast as vacancies occur. The men will be paid the same wages as before the strike.

Normal Conditions Now.
Boston, March 19.—With less than three hundred men idle of the 20,000 who participated in the sympathetic strike, traffic in the various trade affected by the trouble had resumed normal conditions today. Prominent business men, labor representatives and the members of the state board of arbitration are still in touch with the concerns with which the men now idle were connected, to bring about their reinstatement. The only difficulty in the matter is the question of finding places for the old men, as the new ones have proved satisfactory thus far, and the understanding has been that they will not be discharged merely to make room for the former employees. Everything is peaceable now, however, and the strike is considered as virtually settled.

HIS VOICE RESTORED.

Columbus, O., March 19.—Eighteen years ago yesterday, R. C. Davis, a resident of this city, lost his voice. He was then a bass singer of some note in the choir of a church at Indianapolis. His misfortune refused to yield to the treatment of several of the most noted specialists of the country. They treated him in vain for asthma catarrh and all kinds of throat diseases. Yesterday Mr. Davis was seized with a violent fit of coughing and ejected a small substance, which proved to be a bit of tooth, which he had unconsciously swallowed. The removal of this obstruction, which had found a secure lodging place in a little pocket in the oesophagus just below the larynx, immediately restored his voice.

GUEVARRA TO SURRENDER.

Manila, March 19.—General Lukban's efforts in influencing Guevarra, who recently issued a proclamation declaring himself the successor of General Lukban in the island of Samar, to surrender have been successful. Both General Smith, in command of the United States forces in Samar, and Guevarra have agreed to an armistice to facilitate the collection of Guevarra's men with their rifles, when the formal surrender will be made. The army will be paid in at the fort. General Smith cables that Guevarra has four hundred rifles and that Guevarra guarantees absolute peace.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

San Francisco, March 19.—The supreme court, in a decision handed down today, declares the trust clause in the will of the late Senator James G. Thayer invalid and the property will at once be distributed among the children of the deceased senator. The estate is estimated to be worth upwards of \$20,000,000.

JAMES H. FAIRCHILD DEAD.

Oberlin, O., March 19.—President James H. Fairchild, for the past thirty-three years president of Oberlin college, died tonight. He was connected with Oberlin for sixty-eight years, and served longer than any college official in the United States.

MADE REAR ADMIRAL.

Washington, March 19.—The senate today in executive session confirmed the nomination of Capt. A. S. Crowninshield to be rear admiral. There was no comment upon the nomination.

BUSINESS BLOCK BURNED.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 19.—Fire in a business block here this afternoon caused a total loss estimated at \$200,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

TOM BURNS DEAD.

Famous Baseball Player Found Lifeless in Bed in New York on Wednesday.

New York, March 19.—Thomas E. Burns, manager of the Jersey City Baseball club, was found dead in bed today at the home of P. T. Powers, president of the Eastern league. Death was due to heart disease.

Burns came to New York from Springfield on Wednesday. He complained of being ill, and went to the Powers home, where he remained. Last night he said he felt better than he had for some time.

Mr. Burns was born in Honesdale, Pa. His early life was spent in New Britain, Ct., where as a boy he was one of the star performers of the town. His first professional engagement was in 1876 at Providence, R. I., where he pitched for the Middletown (Ct.) team. Edward Hanlon, now manager of the Baltimore club, was also in the game, and Burns and Hanlon were the battery. The same season he played with the famous Live Oaks of Lynn. He played also with Providence, the team winning the championship of the old New England league in that year, 1876.

Mr. Burns showed talent as pitcher and catcher and in the outfield, but finally settled down at third base, where he afterward became famous. The next year, '77, Burns played third base at Auburn, N. Y., "Fid" Dunlap, afterward the crack second baseman of Detroit, being a fellow player. In 1878, Dunlap and Burns, with others of the Auburn team, went to Herculaneville, N. Y., but the campaign there ended in August. Burns and Dunlap finished the season in Albany, and there Burns was again mated with "Fid" Hanlon. The following season saw him in Chicago, where he remained until he quit playing ball twelve years later.

On that famous team Anson was first base and manager, and there were "Mike" Kelly, Corcoran, Goldsmith, Williamson, Flynn, Dalrymple and Gore. Burns played shortstop the first year, and after that became a fixture at third base, where he learned all that there was to know of the finesse necessary to hold down that corner properly.

In 1881-2-3 the Chicago club won the pennant, and 1885-6 the "stonewall infield" was in its glory. The infield, consisting of Anson, Pfeffer, Burns and Williamson, was the most brassy game ever known or is likely to know.

Burns was always one of the most loyal men on the Chicago club, sticking to it faithfully during the brotherhood troubles. In the spring of 1892 his playing arm gave out and he accepted an offer to manage the Pittsburgh team, joining the team July 1. The club broke its contract with him two months later, and he finished the season as a National league umpire. When the Eastern league franchise was placed in Springfield in 1893 Mr. Burns was made manager of the team.

He remained with Springfield and in '98 and '99 managed the Chicago, retiring after the season of '99, and returning to the diamond only on invitation of President Powers of the Eastern league to manage the Jersey City club.

IN FEAR OF BOERS.

British Consul At New Orleans Scared And Asks Protection Of The Police.

New Orleans, La., March 19.—George Vansittart, British consul at New Orleans, declares his life and property are in danger from the Boers and Boer sympathizers in the city, and has appealed to the mayor and chief of police for protection. He says anonymous letters have grown much more numerous and threatening of late, and that dangerous and suspicious men constantly stand around his consular office, as well as house, contemplating, he believes, an attack on him. He asked, therefore, that a police force be stationed at both places. Chief of Police Journeay promised to investigate, and if there are any good grounds for Mr. Vansittart's fear, the request for protection will be granted. Police protection has been recently granted the British mule stations here, at the request of the British officers and Secretary of State Hay.

AT THE PORT OF SPAIN.

Washington, March 19.—The navy department today received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Higginson, announcing the arrival of the North Atlantic squadron at Port of Spain, Trinidad, off the north coast of Venezuela.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

Washington, March 19.—The house today made good progress in the consideration of the river and harbor bill. After the close of the general debate, forty-seven out of the 116 pages of the bill had been disposed of.

CECIL RHODES' CONDITION.

Cape Town, South Africa, March 20.—A bulletin issued at midnight last night states that Cecil Rhodes had taken some nourishment and had gained slightly. At that time he was sleeping.

ANOTHER CABINET RESIGNS.

Belgrade, March 19.—The Serbian cabinet has tendered its resignation.

VERY STRONG LECTURE.

Jacob A. Riis On "The Battle With The Slum."

Audience Listened To His Closing Sentence With Regret.

Grafton Club Rounds Out Its Season In A Brilliant Manner.

Jacob A. Riis delivered his lecture, "The Battle With The Slum," at Music hall on Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., to an audience that hung upon every word that he spoke and listened to his closing sentence regretfully.

Mr. Riis is undoubtedly better fitted to talk upon this theme than any other person on the lecture platform in this country today. His experience as police reporter on the New York Sun for many years took him into every nook and corner of that section of the metropolis so full of dark and squalid crannies.

The closer he came to the deplorable conditions existing among the huddled thousands on the East side, the more intense grew his desire for even more intimate acquaintance with the



Jacob A. Riis.

sorrows, the shadows, the sin, ever abiding there.

So he has prolonged his investigations, by night and day, in every sort of weather, until he can now almost hear the hearts of the tenement dwellers beat and from that divine the emotions which impel them.

The lecture with which Mr. Riis edited those assembled in Music hall to hear him is a graphic abridgement of the years that he has devoted so untiringly to the subject. So thoroughly absorbed is he in this side of our civilization that the words come from his lips unbidden. He talks as a reporter having his topic firmly in hand might be expected to write—clearly, emphatically and with deep conviction.

Mr. Riis was secured for this local lecture by the Grafton club, that organization of Portsmouth ladies that is ever on the alert to bring here the most worthy attractions in literature and music within reach.

Mrs. George A. Wood, who gave the speaker a graceful introduction to his hearers, took occasion, in behalf of the club, to thank the public for their patronage and also the press for the prominence that it accorded the coming of the lecturer. She referred to Mr. Riis as "the most important citizen in New York," a phrase once employed by President Roosevelt in commenting upon him.

Mr. Riis held the close attention of all from the first. His description of the terribly crowded state of the slums, of the children allowed to grow up under the unrestrained influence of crime—of the lamentable wrecks of humanity (some not yet out of their teens)—all this was vivid indeed.

But he struck another, a higher key, also. He told how agencies are at work to cleanse and purify those unfortunate by building school houses, tearing down filthy rooming houses and replacing them with modern structures, establishing playgrounds and treating the little ones to outings in the great, green, glorious country. And in this latter connection he laid especial stress upon the grand work that is

being carried on by the King's Daughters.

It was a strong lecture and effectively worded. Its value was heightened largely by the stereoscopic pictures which punctuated it. These brought the lives of the slum people very close, and many of them needed no words of description.

This long season of good things provided by Portsmouth's representative women's club has been brilliantly crowned by the engagement of this faithful friend of the lower classes—this man of keen discernment, who is intent upon letting the light in upon the dark and dank spots that are so thick in every great city.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Mike Dowling, the Baltimore ball player who assaulted a girl in that city, has been expelled by the club and will probably be blacklisted by the league.

The Maplewood team may take the field as follows this season: Clark, C. Tilley and Paul P. Rowe 1b, Callahan 2b, Smart 3b, Page ss, William Woods 1f, Fernald cf, and Lynskey lf.

Congressman William H. Moody, who has been in the eye of the public so very much recently, is one of the owners and principal backers of the Haverhill, Mass., team in the New England league. Mr. Moody was always interested in baseball and whenever Haverhill has been represented in the New England league, he has been one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

Though one hears considerable complaint along the American league line about the increase of the admission fee the criticism seems unjust. If the

COURTS MUST SET.

New Complications in the Troubles of Somersworth.

Somersworth, March 20.—The deadlock in the city council over the question of electing a city clerk was broken this morning, but even with this result the question is not settled and will be carried to the courts of law.

At an adjourned meeting of the city council this morning the office of city clerk was declared vacant and Mark A. Kearns was ordered to give up his books and accounts. On a yea and nay vote Harry Remick was declared elected.

The democratic members of the board protested against the manner in which the vote was taken, declaring it illegal and demanding that the votes be taken by ballot.

Mr. Kearns, the former city clerk, refuses to vacate his office, and Mr. Remick has taken possession as far as he could. The difficulty will be settled in court.

TWO CITY CLERKS.

Somersworth Republicans Take Radical Course To Stop Deadlock, and the Democrats Get Mad.

At a meeting of the city council of Somersworth, on Wednesday morning, the office of city clerk was declared vacant by a majority vote, and Harry H. Remick elected clerk by a yea and nay vote. The democratic members protested against such action, on the ground that the election should be by ballot, and therefore is illegal.

The republicans took the above course in order to break a deadlock, and claim that it is according to the provisions of the city charter and ordinances. Mark A. Kearns, who occupied the office, refuses to vacate, and there are now two clerks. The matter will be brought to the courts for a decision.

LOGS ARE TIED UP.

Millions of Feet of Them Left In The Woods For Lack of Snow To Get Them To The Landings.

Lancaster, March 19.—Reports from the lumbering camps state that there are still millions of feet of logs remaining at the "landings" for the want of snow to draw them to the landings. The sudden and unusually early disappearance of the snow will be a great damage to the timber operators through the lumber region of northern New Hampshire. A large per cent of the annual cut of the West Lumber company at Groveton, in the Odell township, is in the woods and will, unless more snow and sledding comes, have to remain there till another year. This state of affairs exists to a larger or less extent all through the whole lumber districts of the state.

ANOTHER PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Congressman Moody Enthusiastically Treated in Haverhill.

Haverhill, Mass., March 20.—Congressman William H. Moody, the newly appointed secretary of the navy, was tendered a public reception in city hall Wednesday evening, there being fully 200 people in attendance, yet the weather was very disagreeable. The meeting was as enthusiastic as the previous receptions given Congressman Moody since he has been honored with the appointment of a cabinet position by President Roosevelt.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 19th inst. At the business session, at three o'clock, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. J. H. Grover;
Vice Presidents, Mrs. Charles L. Simpson, Mrs. C. M. Hayford and Mrs. James Foote;
Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Jenness;
Treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Lang.
At six o'clock a fine supper was served to a large number. During the evening a social was enjoyed.

KING TAKES SNUFF.

London, March 19.—King Edward has set the custom of snuff taking, which as a result promises to be generally revived. At the Marlborough house dinners a Georgian silver snuff box once used by the prince regent is handed to his majesty at the beginning of desert while the ladies are still at the table. The king helps himself liberally, sharing his pinches with favored guests.

TWO FIRES IN THE ASTOR HOUSE.

New York, March 19.—Two fires occurred on the top floor of the Astor house within a few minutes of each other tonight, but before the flames spread the firemen had them under control.

DATE CHANGED.

The preliminary inspection of Company H, N. H. N. G., will be held this Thursday evening, instead of Friday evening. It will be conducted by Major Rollins of Dover and will be followed by a smoke talk.

Advertise in the Herald.

THE SPORTING WORLD

Some Topics of Current Interest to Athletic Folk.

THE OLYMPIAN GAMES OF 1904.

Intercollegiate Rowing Affairs, Pennsylvania's New Racing Proposition—Turf Affairs—Points on Wire Haired Fox Terriers.

The creditable performances in California of Jockey J. Bullman have won or the lad large bunches of praise-worthy comment. He has continued his good work of his eastern riding of last year, and if he will be content to remain in America during these days,



JOCKEY J. BULLMAN.

When most of the boys become afflicted with the cross-the-ocean game, he will achieve a popularity equaling that of boys who have been longer in the saddle.

The Olympian games of 1904, it is predicted, will be greater than any ever held before at any period in history. Athletics have advanced with the arts and sciences, and where the ancient Greeks had but few tests of strength and endurance there are now cores. The ancient sports will be reproduced in Chicago, but the modern games of all nations will doubtless attract greater attention. There will be the old Greek foot races and wrestling and the Egyptian chariot racing and also modern fencing, boxing, wild cowboy racing—everything, in fact, except nediarral jousting.

A two mile boat race between Harvard, Yale, Annapolis, Georgetown and the University of Pennsylvania, to be rowed at Annapolis some time in May, has been proposed by the Pennsylvania crew management. It is the intention of the Quakers to have this one race on the Severn in place of the races between Annapolis and each of the other crews named. If the proposition is accepted and Harvard and Yale join with Pennsylvania in sending their first crews to Annapolis, the race will be one of the most important of the year.

The suggestion has been argued with Joseph Ellis Ward, and Manager Metzger wrote a letter to the manager of the Annapolis crew outlining Pennsylvania's plan and requesting that Annapolis write the managers of the other crews, asking them to accept the proposition. "In view of the fact that there has been considerable difficulty in the arrangement of early dates for the various crews that want to meet Annapolis," wrote Manager Metzger, "the University of Pennsylvania believes that the most satisfactory way out of the difficulty would be to arrange a race between Yale, Harvard, Georgetown, Annapolis and Pennsylvania to take the place of the separate races between Annapolis and each of the other crews named."

The wire haired fox terrier, with the exception of a few details and the scale of points, is practically the same as the smooth coated variety. He has a "broken" coat, harder and more wiry than the smooth breed, and, while the coat is longer, it should not be such as to give the dog the appearance of shagreen.

The terrier's legs and feet are the most important parts; being awarded twenty points when perfect. Viewed in any direction, the legs must be straight,



JOCKEY HENRY SPENCER, WHO IS NOW IN ENGLAND.

showing little or no appearance of angle in front. The bones should be strong and short and straight in pattern. Both fore and hind legs should be carried in a straight line forward when travelling, the stifles not turned outward. Elbows should hang perpendicularly to the body, working free of the sides. The feet must be round, compact and not large, the soles hard and tough. Prize winning toes are moderately arched, turning neither in nor out. White should be the predominating color in both smooth and rough coated breeds.

MENUS FOR EASTERTIDE.

A Wedding Breakfast, an Easter Dinner and a Simple Salad.

Wedding breakfast for twenty-five guests. Color scheme, green and white. Night's candles are burnt out, and found day stands tiples on the misty mountain tops. —"Romeo and Juliet."

Consomme with Chicken Quenelles and Oyster Croquettes (Egg Shaped), Cucumbers. Braised Sweetbreads, Asparagus Tips.



AN EASTER SALAD.

Fillets of Beef Tenderloin, Brown Mushroom Sauce. Pineapple and Celery Salad. Green Mayonnaise with Pistachio Nuts. Pistachio and Vanilla Ice Cream (Junket) in Meringue Shells. Assorted Cakes. Coffee.

Easter dinner. Yellow color scheme

Daffodils. That come before the season dawns and takes the winds of March with beauty.

Cream of Spinach, Consomme a la Royal Olives. Brook Trout, Fried Sauce Tartare. Potato Croquettes (Egg Shaped), Peas in Cream Sauce in Center. Asparagus in Puff Paste Patties, Egg Yolks.

Crown of Lamb, Mint Sauce. Bernhard Potatoes. Banana Fritters, Orange Sauce. Lettuce, Edam Cheese. Water Crackers. Pineapple Mousse with Orange Jelly. Assorted Cakes. Cafe Noir.

Easter Salad.—Remove the coarse stems from a bunch of watercress; wash, dry and chill the leaves. When ready to serve, dress with oil, salt, pepper and lemon juice in the order named. Turn on to a serving dish. Surround with a border of fresh nasturtium leaves and blossoms and hard boiled eggs cut in quarters or slices.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

A CREAMY COMPLEXION.

Some Secrets That Are Said to Restore Beauty to the Skin.

Wise treatment, both internal and external, will surely result in a skin whose texture resembles the top of a pan of Devonshire cream. Cream is a synonym for luxury. A cat fed on it has a sleek appearance and superb fur. Living upon the cream of things develops the well bred, well groomed type of modern civilization.

No woman with prematurely crow tracked eyes and haddock neck need despair, but accept gratefully the teachings of science and sense. Milk is fattening; cream more so. Buy one of the whole wheat preparations, already cooked, and make a gruel of it, with half a pint of very rich milk and a pinch of salt. Cook it slowly, stirring occasionally till it bubbles up like a charlotte russe. Sip it as hot as can be taken just before retiring. This will nourish the nerves and tissues, promote sound sleep and fill out all crevices of one's anatomy. It must be taken regularly for several months.

Most skin troubles come from a starved state of the pores. These, being fed from within and without, are restored to healthful action. Wash your face every night vigorously with hot water and soap; rinse with cold and dry carefully. Rub in, with an upward movement, this pure French cream: Take four ounces of the finest oil of sweet almonds, one ounce fresh rosewater, half a teaspoonful each of benzoin and violet extract and half an ounce each of spermaceti and white wax. Cut up the latter fine, add the oil and stir over the fire till boiling. Set into a pan of snow or ice, stirring slowly and scraping toward the center all accumulation hardening at the sides or bottom. When evenly thick, beat for half an hour, add the rosewater and benzoin mixed together slowly, then beat for about fifteen minutes longer.

Add the violet perfume, and stir it in well. Pour into a jelly tumbler with a tight fitting top and set in a cold place for several hours. This cream, if properly made, keeps perfectly, is a pure skin food and never causes a downy growth upon the face. It is the safest and most satisfactory cosmetic, according to a writer on this topic.

Flounced Sleeves.

A noticeable feature in the change of evening gowns is in the sleeve. Last year the tight lace sleeve seemed to have it all its own way. This year the sleeves to the Louis XVI. dresses are, of course, of silk, turned back above the elbow and decorated with frills of lace, while sleeves to chiffon and lace gowns may be formed of frills from shoulder to elbow, gathered roundward—a revival of a bygone style, these flounced sleeves, but undoubtedly they are very becoming, and therefore may they be welcomed either when the frills are entirely made of lace or when each lace frill is alternated with a frill of chiffon.

German Coffee Cake.

Dissolve two yeast cakes in one-fourth of a cup of water and add to one cup of scalded and cooled milk with flour to make a stiff batter. When light, add one-third of a cup of melted butter, one-fourth of a cup of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, one egg, well beaten, grating of lemon rind and flour to make a very stiff batter. Beat very thoroughly. When light, spread in a buttered dripping pan, cover and let rise. When ready for the oven, brush over with beaten egg and dust thickly with sugar and cinnamon mixed together. Bake in a hot oven. Reheat for breakfast.

WALLER OF SAMAR.

Officer Who Is Being Tried For Alleged Cruelty to Natives.

The court martial of Major Littleton W. T. Waller and Lieutenant John H. A. Day, both of the United States marine corps, on the charge of executing three natives of the island of Samar is exciting unusual interest because of the previous fine records of the accused officers. The court, which has convened at Manila, is presided over by Colonel James Forney of the marine corps.

The charges specify that Major Waller and Lieutenant Day killed three native stevedores on the streets of Basey, Samar, without trial. These stevedores were among those who accompanied the disastrous expedition of Major Waller and a detachment of marines to the interior of Samar last December.

It is claimed that these stevedores mutilated and proceeded to the foothills, where they dug camotes, a variety of sweet potato, and that they later concealed and refused to turn them over to the Americans, saying that when the marines died of hunger they would have a good supply of arms.

Sympathy is expressed for Major Waller, who at that time was suffering



MAJOR LITTLETON W. T. WALLER.

from mental and physical strain. Lieutenant Day apparently obeyed Major Waller's orders.

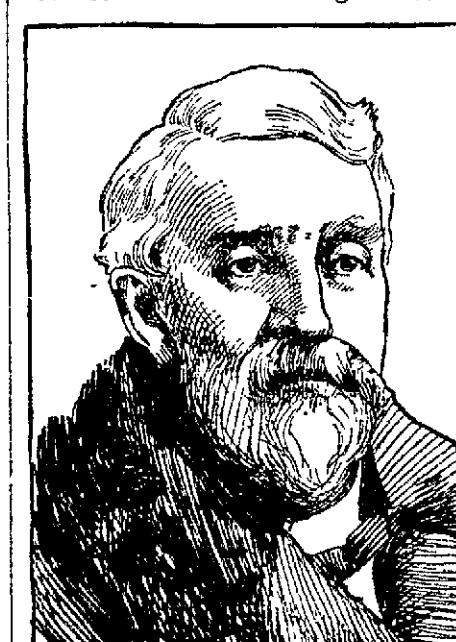
Major Waller is regarded as one of the ablest and most gallant officers of his corps. He was in command of the marines in China after the relief of Colonel R. L. Meade, and for his bravery under fire and his excellent handling of his men he was advanced on the list of majors. He has been named as the candidate of the younger marine officers for the appointment of commandant of the corps when Brigadier General Heywood retires.

Major Waller was appointed to the marine corps from Virginia and was commissioned second lieutenant in June, 1880. He became a captain in 1890 and was promoted to the rank of major in 1899.

VETERAN OHIO EDITOR.

W. D. Howells' Brother Has Spent Fifty Years in Harness.

Half a century ago William Dean Howells, the famous novelist, was a typesetter on the Ashtabula Sentinel, then, as now, published at Jefferson, O. J. A. Howells, his brother, who for fifty years has been connected with the paper, is still its editor. Recently the novelist has been revisiting the scene



J. A. HOWELLS.

of his early labors in the art preservative. It was there, as a lad of seventeen, that he stood at the case with a story in Spanish for copy and translated it as he put it in type.

Together the two brothers have been enjoying a long planned trip on the Ohio river, renewing their youth in the contemplation of scenes and places familiar to their boyhood days.

J. A. Howells is probably the oldest editor in Ohio. The Ashtabula Sentinel, a weekly, was printed in Ashtabula when, in 1852, W. C. Howells, the father of J. A. and William Dean, purchased a half interest. Six months later he moved the office to Jefferson, and soon thereafter J. A. Howells purchased the other half interest.

The veteran editor, though not having a national reputation like his brother, is well known throughout Ohio. Although always busy in his office, he has served for ten or twelve years as chairman of the county Republican central committee. For nearly twenty years he was a member of the board of education of Jefferson, also served on the village council and was postmaster of Jefferson for twenty-one years.

Like his brother his pen has a pleasing and entertaining style. He has traveled in England, Ireland, Scotland and throughout nearly every state in the Union, and while on these trips has written interesting weekly letters for the readers of his paper at home.

DUFFEY ON RUNNING.

Sensational Georgetown Flier Tells How to Speed.

THE START IS MOST IMPORTANT.

Says That Continued Practice Is Necessary For Ambitious Performers—Learn the Correct Arm Movement.

Arthur F. Duffey of Georgetown university is undoubtedly the greatest amateur sprinter of the present day. He has been credited with running 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds more often than any amateur athlete. This is the world's record for the distance. Duffey has also equaled the forty yard record of 4 3-5 seconds and the sixty yard record of 6 2-5 seconds any number of times. It is nothing for him to cover 100 yards in 10 seconds when in condition.

He went to England in 1900 and made a successful campaign. His prin-



ARTHUR F. DUFFEY'S STRIDE AT FULL SPEED.

cipal victory was in the English challenge cup race, a contest at 100 yards for the Prince Bissan trophy. He won the same trophy again last year and will probably go to Europe next spring to compete for it again. One more victory will make the cup his personal property.

Duffey does not regard himself as a natural runner. He attributes his success to love of the sport and perseverance. He believes in acquiring a certain style of running. This should be practiced until it becomes natural.

His own words on the subject are as follows:

"The most essential thing is the start. No sprinter now uses any other than the stooping start. The easiest possible position should be taken, with the hands on the mark, the left foot three inches back of the mark and the right foot about three feet behind the mark. These, of course, depend some what on the size of the man. Lean the body over the mark as far as possible, so that when the pistol goes off you practically fall forward in the first two strides. Then drop into your natural stride as quickly as possible.

"Before the start I take a long breath and do not force the air out of my lungs till close to the tape.

"Another important thing is the movement of the arms. In sprinting the arms are brought into play as much as the legs. I use a sort of 'cross-the-body swing,' the arms being swung together to the left as the stride is taken with the right leg. My stride is about 7 feet 10 inches. All this constitutes style, and I attribute a great deal of my success to studying it. I never attempt now to run fast until I am satisfied that my style is satisfactory. While it is of course bad to be extremely nervous before a contest, yet I believe that a sprinter must be under a certain tension in order to do good work.

"The rules for training are simple. I generally start with jogging 300 yards or so each day. After a week I begin slow starts to perfect my style and usually end the day's work by striding 250 yards. Care should be taken that the muscles are thoroughly limbered up before fast starting is attempted.

"Finally I begin running fast for twenty or thirty yards and gradually increase the distance. I keep this up until satisfied that I am in shape. Then I ease up in my work. A very important thing is to train with men faster than yourself, or at least as quick off the mark.

"Always have a cold shower bath and then a good rubdown after working.

"I pay very little attention to diet, but I generally eat out pastry a few weeks before an important event. A man with a weak stomach, however, should exercise the greatest care in his diet.

"I do not believe that sprinting is injurious to a properly trained man. In fact, I am thoroughly convinced that it develops the nervous force to a very high degree. As I said before, I attribute my success to perseverance, and, in short, the only way to become a champion runner is to run."

Crescens Will Go to Havana.

Crescens, 2:02 1/4, the champion trotter of the world, will be taken to Havana next December for speed exhibitions. Previous to that George Ketchum, his owner, will make a tour of this country with him. His first appearance of the season will be at Indianapolis.

Golf Tournaments.

The amateur golf championship meet of the United States is to be held on the Glenview (Ill.) course. The open championship is to be run off at Garden City, N. Y. The women's national tournament has not yet been provided for

SMART SCARFS AND BOAS.

Things of Frills, Flounces, Ribbons, Leaves and Flowers.

Frills and ruffles of soft chiffon, bunches of delicately tinted flowers and long, fluttering scarfs of tulle and fine net—these are the dainty dress accessories with which the fashionable woman delights to swathe her pretty throat. Not boas in black and in white and in the two combined are always in



FANCY NECK ARRANGEMENTS.

good taste, but the seeker after novelties is not satisfied with anything quite so ordinary in the way of effect. She is the one who will invest in a rare opalescent creation or in an odd arrangement of her favorite flower nestling in its bed of chiffon.

Ribbons are always pretty and effective trimmings, and for ruffles they are twisted, looped and shined quite after the manner of softer chiffons. Flowers are generally knotted in with the loops, and when these match an all flower hat crowning a pretty head the combination is one fascinating in the extreme.

As the flower hat is considered one of the smartest novelties of the season, so the boa made all of flowers is equally fashionable. Sweet peas, nigunette, violets and roses constitute the popular selection and are perhaps the prettiest of all.

The violet girl will not hesitate, of course, as to her choice of the flower boas, yet hers will not be one but prettier and perhaps not quite so smart as the springlike boa of fresh green leaves. These rather small leaves are arranged upon a foundation of green chiffon, exactly the same shade as the leaves, yet the general effect is of foliage.

The New York Herald gives the foregoing among other fresh items about boas and illustrates the three quarter length boa and the charming arrangement of chiffon here portrayed.

Velvet Soup.

Dissolve in a suitable saucepan three tablespoonfuls of flour in some milk, beat in two eggs, add after the first boil about a pint or a little over of warm water, a small piece of fresh butter, salt and pepper to taste and a little grated nutmeg. Let this simmer until thickened and serve with fried bread or custard cut in dice.

Easter Eggs and Toys.

The Easter gift is now almost as much the correct thing as the Christ mas present, but it is the children who get the most fun out of it with the eggs and entertaining toys, which have become legion. Eggs are made to contain a wonderful show of toys and gifts. In the illustration we see one containing a miniature doll, next is an up to date owl that secretes a chuck



EGG AND TOYS

late egg, a third one bears a treasure of pipes, straws and enkes of pink tinted soap for producing soap bubbles, while an Easter hare is bedded with flowers for the Janyons festival.

There are eggs filled with pretty toilet sets which afford amusement to a little girl for many hours and small animals, soldiers and ninjeps to delight a boy. There are purses and tea sets, and one of the most diminutive of eggs contains the thickest doll in the world. The outside of all eggs is adorned with chickens, birds, flowers and rabbits. Various other toys also serve as Easter gifts, and there is even an Easter dish filled with sweet things

W. E. Paul

RANGES

—AND—
PARLOR STOVES
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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902.

SNAP SHOTS.

Pension the life-savers!

Come when you can, Mr. Moody!

General Miles will stay at home.

5,000 Boers against 245,000 British!

The prince is telling Wilhelm all about it.

What's Wolsley going to South Africa for?

Who can tell us which side won out in that strike?

Stuck in the mud—another ship in Boston harbor.

"Does prohibition prohibit?" is still open for discussion.

The author of "Ben Bolt" is very ill and may die—but "Ben Bolt" never will.

Why doesn't somebody let Delany and Do Wet know that the war is over?

The present carnival of crime in New York is keeping about all the detectives on the dance.

The lawyers have fallen to fighting in the Patrick murder trial and even the prisoner smiles.

Judging by the wallowing General Ma got from the Kwang-Si rebels, he must be an old woman.

Perhaps Florence Burns wouldn't be in all this sorrowful mess if she had stayed at home more of nights.

The official carpenters of Spain have hammered together another rabbit—but they don't warrant it to last.

Carnegie keeps on handing out public libraries just as if they were only sample bottles of patent medicine that he was passing round.

It's getting so that poor man is safe neither on the earth, nor in the cavernous subway under the earth, nor yet in the towering skyscraper that aspires to heaven.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Poultney Bigelow.—"The world is composed of two things—politics and religion. Politics is my wife."
Maj. Gayosford (of Kitchener's staff).—"It is cruel the way the British press is holding out the hope that the war will be over by the coronation. We who are here realize that it will not end inside of two years."

Grover Cleveland (regarding the Panama canal).—"I notice the question has already been debated and passed on by the house, and I see no reason why it should not go through. Much care should be exercised, however, that we do not make the thing merely a kind of grab bag for ourselves."

Congressman Moody (the next secretary of the navy).—"To me, opportunity and duty rather than profit are spelled in the Philippine problem. The American people have sunk their teeth in the neck of this question and are not going to unloosen them until they solve it. There has been no grander or more interesting work since the days of the crusades."

Mayor Haines of Somersworth.—"My idea of a man holding a civil office is that he should be the servant of all the people, not of any clique or clan, and that no act or attitude of his should in any way conflict with faithful service. The money we exact from our people to run our municipal affairs belongs to them, and we are only their servants to see that it is judiciously expended."

L. J. Rundlett (superintendent of the public schools of Concord).—"The school cannot do all. It can cut, plane and true the stock, but it can never furnish the raw material or make articles of furniture required for daily use. The school must take the material sent to it—develop it as well as the system and prevailing conditions will allow, and send it for special preparation to the great school of common life. The boy still remains the architect of his own fortune, and only experience with the exacting conditions of the world at large can determine of what stuff he is made."

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

The biggest fool can ask the Sunday school teacher questions that will set her guessing.

All of us can run tolerably fast for the first ten yards of the mile.

It's queer how very inferior the neighbor's children always are to our own.

He walked with such a solemn, never-jolly tread
And such a trace of sadness rang in everything he said
And his raiment was so ragged and so gaunt was he of limb—
The sympathy of all my heart went flowing out to him;
"Dear Sir," I said, "pray bare your heart to me and let me know
The reason of this anguish that dampens your spirits so;
Really if you tried to you couldn't look much sadder."
The answer came: "I'm the funny man on the Dingleville Bladder."

Biff has the idea that when it comes to telling a funny story, he is the M. Quad of the whole country. He went to a select party the other night and being in just the right mood for spinning yarns, kept the company in a glow for almost an hour. But he didn't know until he got home and looked in the mirror that they were not laughing at his jokes at all—there was a nice big inkspot on his nose.

In line with the recent proclamation of a Western health officer that Limburger cheese is unfit for human food, it may be said that no gentlemen ever carried a piece of it around in his pocket anyway.

If your next-door neighbor is ill, pray for him—it won't do any harm; but don't forget to carry over a little jelly.

That they play good ball
Nowadays, is confessed,
But it comes very far
From being the best;
Way back down the years,
Those games were immense
That we used to take in
Thro' a crack in the fence.

Our shoes were stub-toed
And our hats wanted rim,
But never mind that—
We were right in the swim;
Our pants might be soiled
And chock-full of rents,
But a peep-hole to heaven
Was that crack in the fence!

How our hearts used to jump,
With a man on each base
And two fellows out—
When Kelly would lace
The ball with such force
It would make several dents
As it hit with a thump
On our crack in the fence!

Ah, those days are no more;
We go to the game
And cheer the home team—
We're cranks, just the same;
But I think of the time
(As I sit with the "gents")
When Paradise showed
Thro' a crack in the fence!

The season is coming when we shall have occasion to renew our expressions of esteem for the farmer who is considerate enough to keep the bull out of the huckleberry plot.

There is craze on our neighbor's door:
Their little Boy Blue no more
Will brighten all the street
With his precocious ways—his feet
Will no more race along
The sidewalk—his blithe song
Will no more charm us here—
He never seemed so dear!

When nightly we would come
Home from the downtown hum,
The little fellow'd stand
At the window, wave his hand
And wait to us a smile:
"T will be a long, long while
Ere we forget Boy Blue
And his sweet face, fond and true.

There is crepe on our neighbor's door,
And our own tears fall once more;
We think, with faces grave,
Of the child we could not save—
We look at a little shoe,
And cap, and out to you,
Our neighbors, with bowed knee
We reach our sympathy.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Scribner's.
Scribner's for March contains a large number of interesting features, among them being the following: "The Heart of England," John Corbin; "The Fortunes of Oliver Horn," chapters XI-XII, F. Hopkinson Smith; "The American Commercial Invasion of Europe," third paper, England, France, Russia, Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury; "Renunciation," poem, Margaret Ridgely Schott; "The Bar Sinister," Richard Harding Davis; "From One Long Dead," poem, Robert Bridges; "The Launching of a University," Daniel C. Gilman, ex-president of Johns Hopkins; "Evening in March," poem, Albert B. Paine; "The Echo in a Boy," William B. MacHarg; "War and Economic Competition," Brooks Adams; "The Sanctuaries of the Pennine Alps," Edith Wharton; "The Emancipation of Theodoros," Clara Dellinger Green; "A Bridal Memory," Frances Bent Dillingham; The Point of View; The Field of Art. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

The Guidon.
The Guidon for March opens with another of the pleasing descriptions of itineraries in foreign countries, this time the account being "A Journey through Flanders." The article is well illustrated. Jessie Readers' charming little story of "A Peace that World Cannot Give" is begun in this number. The editorial pages contain some trenchant comments on prominent fallacies, discussing various new ideas with wisdom and candor. The story of the number is Father Murtag's Glove," a composition of Joseph

Worms?
cause sickness, and sometimes death, in children, before their presence is suspected. Give them a few doses of
TRUE'S PIN WORM EXELIX
If worms are present they will be expelled. A harmless remedy. Sold at drug stores.
Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Grdon Daley. "The Story of Jesus Christ," by Ambrose Adams, is continued, with many illustrations. Other minor contributions add interest to the number. Manchester: Guidon Publishing Co., Cathedral Residence.

American Boy.

The American Boy is a comparatively new periodical that appears to be rapidly coming into favor with the public and which certainly seems to deserve success. As its title would indicate, it is a journal devoted to the interests of those who will soon be called men. It contains stories that cannot fail to entertain boys and at the same time instruct them. Its story features are not of what may be termed the "goody-goody" order, but they are clean and healthy. The paper also makes a specialty of giving accounts of what boys in different parts of the world are doing for themselves, thus encouraging others to emulate them in carving a place for themselves. The whole of the American Boy is manly and good, and it should be a welcome visitor each month in every family that has boys in it. The Sprague Publishing company, Detroit, Mich., \$1.

Metropolitan Magazine.

There is always plenty of entertainment to be found between the covers of the Metropolitan Magazine, and a glance at the handsome March number shows that it is no exception to the rule. An intensely interesting article by Robert Burdick on the question "Were There Two Napoleon Bonapartes?" opens this issue. Another exceptionally interesting contribution is "Will Science Banish Death?" giving an account of Prof. Jacques Loeb's recent discovery, and what the leading scientists expect from it. Hudson Maxim contributes a valuable paper, entitled "A New Terror of the Seas," in which he gives a description of one of his recent inventions. Among the articles of theatrical interest of which this magazine always has a number are "Illustrations in Color," "Charles Hawtry-Actor," "The Matinee Girls' Idols Old and New," and "Chorus Girls Who May Some Day Become 'Stars.'" Stories and poems complete this entertaining number.

The Forum.

The March number of the Forum opens with a statement by Walker D. Hines of the objections brought by the railroad companies against "The Proposals of the Interstate Commerce Commission." On another subject of immediate political interest the case of either side is simultaneously presented, the Hon. Truxton Beale arguing in favor of Chinese Exclusion and the Hon. Robert Hutcheson against it. From the conclusion of an article by the Hon. Charles Denby on "The Duties of a Minister to China," it appears that this former representative of the United States at Peking is to be numbered with the exclusionists. The account given by R. E. C. Long of "Some Remarkable Russian Engineering Projects" shows that the epithe he has chosen for use in his title is far from being an exaggeration.

The Century.
The third of Cole's wood engravings of Old Spanish Masters in The Century will appear as a frontispiece of the April number. The subject is the "Head of a Young Man" by Velasquez. Mr. Cole, in his note on the portrait, says: "Velasquez is the soul of Spanish art, as Rembrandt is of Dutch art. I was never more impressed with the power of the great Spaniard than while engraving this 'Head of a Young Man,' which is in the Duke of Wellington's collection at Anston House, London. Its magnificent technique is beyond all praise." It is believed that there will be those to apply Cole's last sentence to his own work in the reproduction of this masterly portrait.

Ladies Home Journal.

Not one person in ten thousand who will read Helen Keller's own story of her life, when it begins in an early issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, will have the least conception of the amount of hard work required to write the story. First of all Miss Keller puts down her ideas "in Braille," as the blind express it; that is to say; these "points" being read afterward by passing the sensitive fingers over them. When all of this Braille work has been completed Miss Keller goes to her typewriter and uses these notes as a guide to the rewriting of the story. As soon as a page of matter is typewritten it is, so to speak, lost to Miss Keller, who has to depend upon her faithful teacher, Miss Sullivan, to repeat it to her by spelling out each sentence by means of the hands. It is a tedious task, especially as some of the pages have to be read again and again, with changes here and there before Miss Keller is satisfied. Then, when the proofs are sent to her, all this slow process of spelling word after word has to be gone through once more, so that each word that Helen Keller writes goes through her fingers at least five times. It will be a satisfaction to everybody to know that the publishers of The Journal have recognized in a substantial manner the extraordinary ability and patience which Miss Keller has shown in her work.

The Smart Set.

The Smart Set, the best short story magazine published, has already put in its appearance for April. The opening story is by Marvin Dana and is called "The Ambition of the Baron." Many very pretty poems are contained in this number and some of the stories are: "The Pilgrimage of Lucy," "In Arcadia," "The Role of Helen," "Miss Perfidia," "In the Palace of Another," "Willowwood," "His Delicate Mission," "The Vanishing Millionaire," etc. Kas Pub. Co., New York, 25 a copy.

Success.

A handsome cover design, printed in

colors, entitled "The Prize of Victory" adorns the front cover of the March Success. The table of contents, this month, is an exceptionally strong one. Robert Wallace opens the number with an intensely interesting paper giving an analysis of the components that make the character of the great wireless telegrapher, Marconi. Richard LeGallienne points out how "Toll and Trial Pave the Path to Triumph." An admirable article describes life at West Point, and points out how its good work is accomplished. Stewart Edward White has a noteworthy article on "The Fur Traders." Robert Barr has a delightful tale of days of long ago, entitled "The King Weeds." Ella Wheeler Wilcox in "Talks with Young Women" gives many suggestions of value. "The Editor's Talk with Young Men" is also replete with helpful hints. Other inspiring contributions are: "The Ability to Do Things," F. Augustus Heinz; "What Shall We Teach Boys?" "Riches Without Money," Mary Lowe Dickinson; and "Inertia is an Energy-Killer," Jennie McLeod.

Leslie's Monthly.
The place of honor in the current number of Leslie's Popular Monthly is accorded to an illustrated article by T. Cuyler Smith, entitled "The Ivory City." This article gives a complete and interesting description of the Charleston Exposition. Another time feature also illustrated, treats of "Marconi, the Man." It is supplemented by an article on "Marconi's Triumph." Wallace Downey, the builder of the German emperor's new yacht, has a timely article on "The Meteor." Among the short stories which form an attractive feature are "The Day's Disguise," K. M. Cleary; "The Little Man," May Harris; "The Unifier," W. L. Alden; and "The Governor Pro Tem," by James E. Dunning, managing editor of the Portland Advertiser. Among the remaining contributions are "The American Gypsy," Riley M. Fletcher; Berry "The Stage Career of Mrs. Patrick Campbell," Alan Dale, and "Mrs. Fiske," Norman Hapgood.

Lippincott's Magazine.

For March as for the leading literature, a novel by Francis Willing Wharton, entitled "Wild Oats." The story is one of strong interest and novel conception, and is sure to please a large number of readers. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell contributes a short story, entitled "The Sins of the Father." An illustrated article is contributed by Prof. Felix E. Schelling on "The Elizabethan Theatre." Charles Morris has an instructive paper describing the project for "The Isthmian Canal from the Beginning." "A Playmate of Patti" is the subject of an entertaining sketch by Augusta deBubna. Eben E. Rexford, a recognized authority on dental matters, has a valuable paper on "Back-Yard Gardens and Window-Boxes." Several other articles together with a number of strong short stories, and pleasing poems complete this readable issue.

The Outlook.
The magazine number of the Outlook for March presents a lengthy list of able articles. In addition to a valuable editorial review of the leading events of the month. Nearly all of the contributions are handsomely illustrated. The article, "Two College Presidents" treats of the careers of a father and son, Mark Hopkins and Henry Hopkins. Clifton Johnson has a delightful article on "When the White Mountains are White." The article is richly illustrated by the author. Poultnery Bigelow has a timely article on "Henry, the Sailor Prince." Edward A. Steiner presents an article that commands attention. It is entitled "Cracow and Polish Patriotism," and shows how, despite a cruel master, the Polish spirit still lives. The interest in Edward Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years" grows with each installment.

KITTERY.

Mr. S. Elery Jenison of Gerrish Island returned on Wednesday evening from a business trip to Boston.

The W. C. T. U. meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Goggins of Cottle's Hill.

Owing to the very unpleasant weather on Wednesday evening the attendance of Kittery people at the lecture of Jacob Riis in Music hall, Portsmouth, was less than it would have been had the evening been favorable.

Kittery mechanics and workmen of all trades are represented in the various unions that have been so successfully organized in Portsmouth the past winter.

The democrats held their caucus at Kittery Point on Wednesday evening and nominated a set of candidates for town officers to be supported at the annual town election next Monday.

Affairs in the republican ranks have quieted down to such an extent that probably no caucus will be held this year, but that the republican town committee will make up a ticket that will receive the full support of the party at the polls next Monday.

Kittery Point is in earnest in the proposition for a new school house at Hutchings' Corner or in that vicinity, which it is proposed will take the place of the school building in districts No. 4 South, No. 12 and No. 5. All of these buildings have passed their usefulness in any community that is supposed to be inhabited by civilized persons. The section of the town mentioned has no decent school building in its limits and it is time that it should have. There ought not to be severe opposition for the other sections of the town.

STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE.

Are factors of the greatest success. No person can do full justice to himself without them.

In no season of the year are they more easily exhausted than in the spring.

We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength and endurance, as thousands annually testify.

News on every page of the Herald.



RIVALS 'WAY DOWN EAST.

The popular and surely the most prolific playwright of today seems to be Clyde Fitch, who, at the age of thirty-five, has written as many successful plays as he has numbered years. But none of his efforts has found quicker or more cordial approval than Lovers' Lane, which, after record-breaking runs, is brought by William A. Brady to Music hall on Friday evening, March 21.

The scenes are laid in a small New England town, but it is not a farm play like "Way Down East," which it has already rivaled in favor and popularity. The love making of the village clergyman and a pupil from the New York Art league; the childish troubles of "Simplicity," a waif from the orphanage; the broader humor of the village back biters and social purists; a good natured cynicism of the opera house manager, who posts his own bills; the quaint love making of an old couple of eighty, and the crusade of the Social Purity Brigade are all incidents blended into a play full of local color and tremendous human interest. In Lovers' Lane the dramatist has adroitly revealed the real humor and poetry of small town life.

COMING THIS WAY.

Edmund Breese, leading man for James O'Neill, Madame Modjeska, and late of the Castle Square Stock company, Boston, is founding his future in a traveling stock company, which will be known as the Edmund Breese stock company. Mr. Breese has planned to surround himself with a company of superior excellence, and will include a number of new plays of strong merit in his repertoire. Mr. Breese will visit a few of the larger cities of New England en route to the Maritimes and Newfoundland, where he is booked to fill summer engagements. The tour will be under the direction of Shipman Brothers.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Charles B. Dillingham will manage the starring tour of Maxine Elliott next season.

Paul Gilmore will star next season in Don Caesar's Return, under Murray's management.

Elizabeth Tyree is having a comedy made by Sydney Rosenfeld, provisionally entitled As Others See Us.

In all probability next season Eleanor Robson will give a series of performances as Parthenia and Rosalind.

Tim Murphy is to revive Old Innocence, one of his early successes. He has abandoned A Capitol Comedy.

Charles Frohman is said to own 234 plays and to be manager of 37 stars. He owns proprietary rights to 567 actors.

The Rev. John Talbot Smith, chaplain of the Sisters of Mercy, New York, has written a play called The Baltimore Marriage, which illustrates the position of the Catholic church on the divorce question.

Minstrelsy is the next field of dramatic enterprise Klaw & Erlanger will enter. The company will be the largest and the settings, it is promised, the most spectacular ever shown in minstrelsy.

THAT NEW ENGLAND STORM.

After several close consultations arrangement was made with the weather bureau to deliver prepaid at Portsmouth on the 5th inst. the day that the Executive Committee arrived, a genuine old-fashioned New England snow storm. This surprise was solely for the entertainment of Messrs. Metts and Rutledge, who were supposed never to have seen a similar occasion, and while it was not one of those wonderful storms which the New England coast has in perfection once or twice each winter, outlasting every door and lintel post, every claspboard, and every brick, following in delicate, snowy tracery every vine and twig, spreading white blankets on every grassy image in the town, and stretching away in one unbroken wilderness of beauty far into the country round about, it was really a quite respectable winter snow-storm.

But nothing daunted the brave Southern men and Mr. Rutledge walked the streets with his overcoat on his arm and stoutly declared, "This is not much," but betrayed his long Southern environment when he remarked that he had never before seen "A sleigh in operation." Mr. Metts in a letter written under date of the 15th states how much he "appreciates the many courtesies, etc., of Pres. Carpenter and the high-spirited, generous boys of the First Division" and further kind remarks concerning the short stay at Portsmouth and it is probable that in the minds of both Southern gentlemen the memory of the old town lying under its pure mantle of snow on that first morning will long remain. Here's thanks to "Old Prob."—Railway Post Office.

STORIETTES.

Sometimes there is a laughable side to even a horse trade. A young man who lives in the country and works in the city, had a colt which was not large enough for his spring work, so he concluded to exchange for a larger horse. One of our local horsemen having a large, white horse traded with him. The young man started for home, but before he got home he concluded he had been beaten and felt pretty blue, as the horse showed unmistakable signs of the asthma, with possibly something worse, but he concluded to

make the best of it. The longer he thought the sicker he got, until finally he told a friend he guessed he would see what a ten dollar bill would do towards getting back his colt. Imagine his surprise on going to the barn the next morning to find instead of the old white horse, the little pet colt. A barn door off the hinges told the story of a midnight visit, of ten dollars saved, a pet colt at home, a happy young man. Evidently the other party to the trade had likewise sickened of his bargain.

PLANT SYSTEM MILEAGE.

One thousand mile books of the Plant System of Railways good from Washington to Charleston, Savannah, Montgomery, Thomasville, Jacksonville, Tampa, Albany, Brunswick and all intermediate points. Rate \$25 each. On sale at office of J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Passenger Agent, No. 290 Broadway, New York.

Breaking Up a Witness.

In no way can barristers better display their acuteness than by seeing at a glance the character of the witnesses they are about to examine and by treating them accordingly. Erskine was famous at this. In a case in which he was engaged a commercial traveler came into the witness box dressed in the height of fashion and wearing a starched white necktie folded in the Brummel fold. In an instant Erskine knew his man; though he had never seen him before, and said to him, with an air of careless amusement, "You were born and bred in Manchester, I perceive." Greatly astonished at this open remark, the man admitted that he was. "Exactly," observed the great cross examiner in a conversational tone. "I knew it from the absurd tie of your neckcloth."

The roars of laughter, coming from every person in the court, with the single exception of the unfortunate witness, which followed this rejoinder completely effected Erskine's purpose, which was to put the witness in a state of agitation and confusion before touching on the facts concerning which he had come to give evidence.—London News.

A \$45,000 Fire.

Northampton, Mass., March 12.—The Clarke block, in the business section of the city, was completely gutted by fire early this morning, causing a loss of about \$45,000. During the progress of the fire an explosion of gas took place, and as a result the supply of gas throughout the city was shut off.

Requisition Papers Signed.

Boston, March 12.—Governor Crane has signed the papers for the extradition of Joseph W. Blodgett, the alleged wife murderer, from New York. These requisition papers will be presented to the governor of New York today. Captain Proctor of the state police carried them to Albany last evening.

A HARD STRUGGLE.

Many a Portsmouth Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard.

With a back constantly aching. With distressing urinary disorders. Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Portsmouth people endorse this claim.

Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of 12 Warren street, says:—"I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I became interested in an advertisement I saw in a newspaper about them; I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street and procured a box. At the time I had distressing dizziness, lightness in my head, lameness in the small of my back, and pain that almost prostrated me. After the treatment I was perfectly free from every inconvenience.

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's—and take no substitute.

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. Hartford Manager

Friday Evening, March 21st.

WM. A. BRADY

Presents The Phenomenally Successful Play,

LOVERS' LANE

BY CLYDE FITCH.

Exactly as Played for 5 Months in New York, 3 Months in Chicago.

Cast of 30.

Complete Scenic Production.

As Great a Success as "Way Down East."

Prices — 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Wednesday morning, March 19th.

**PORTSMOUTH'S
SECRET AND SOCIAL
SOCIETIES.**
**WHEN AND WHERE THEY
MEET.**
**A Guide for Visitors and
Members.**

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Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St.
Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

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PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers—William P. Gardner, C.; Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Charles W. Hanscom, Ind.; Malcolm D. Stuart, Ex.; William C. Berry, I. P.; William Emery, O. P.; Harry Harsum, Trustee.

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84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
Office Hours:
9 A. M

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement.
In Effect October 14, 1901.)

Leave Portsmouth
Boston—3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53,
n. 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sun-
day, 8:50, 9:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00,
n.

Portland—9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45,
2, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday,
9, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

Rocke Beach—9:55, a. m., 2:45,
2, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

Old Orchard and Portland—9:55,
n., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,
0, a. m.

North Conway—9:55, a. m., 2:45,
n.

Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a.
2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

Rochester—9:45, 9:55, a. m.,
0, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

Over—4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15,
0, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday,
0, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

North Hampton and Hampton—
0, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m.
day, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth
Boston—7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a.
12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45,
m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a.
6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Portland—2:00, 9:00, a. m.,
46, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a.
12:45, p. m.

North Conway—7:25, a. m.,
5, p. m.

Rochester—7:19, 9:47, a. m.,
0, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Somersworth—6:35, 7:32, 10:00,
a. 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

Dover—6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40,
0, 6:30, 9:29, p. m. Sunday,
0, a. m., 9:25, p. m.

Hampton—9:22, 11:50, a. m.,
3, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday,
6, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m.

North Hampton—9:28, 11:55, a.
2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday,
0, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

Greenland—9:35, a. m., 12:01,
5, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday,
5, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

OTHER DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.
ns leave the following stations
Newchester, Concord and Interme-
diate stations:

outh—8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25,
n.

and Village—8:39, a. m., 12:54,
3, p. m.

ingham Junction—9:07, a. m.,
7, 5:53, p. m.

y—9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m.
nd—9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p. m.

orning leave
d—7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, 2, m.
ester—8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20,
m.

nd—9:10, 11:38, a. m., 5:02, p. m.
y—9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15,
m.

ingham Junction—9:47, a. m.,
17, 5:55, p. m.

and Village—10:01, a. m., 12:29,
8, p. m.

ns connect at Rockingham June-
or Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence
oston. Trains connect at Man-
r and Concord for Plymouth,
ville, Lancaster, St. Johns
Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

rmation given, through tickets
nd baggage checked to all points
station.

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NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT,
GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

ves Navy Yard—8:20, 8:40,
10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35,
3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 7:45 p.
undays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15,
p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30,
a. m.

ves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50,
10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45,
3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 10:00 p.
Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05,
12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00,
a. m., 12:00 m.

adnesdays and Saturdays.

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TD increased facilities than subscriber to
take charge and keep
such lots in any of the cemeteries of the
city entrusted to his care. He will
give careful attention to the turning and
of them, also to the cleaning of monuments
and headstones, and to the removal of rubbish
and weeds from the city at short
notice for sale, a. m. and Turf.
left at his residence, corner of Rie-
ence and Rock street, or by mail, or by
river W. Hamersworth to S. R. Plafieck
sol street, will receive prompt attention.

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Old India Pale Ale

Homstead Ale

AND

Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed
and bottled by

THE

FRANK JONES

Brewing Co.

POSTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask you Dealer for them.

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Granite State

Fire Insurance Company

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Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

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PENNYROYAL PILLS

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Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills are
the only pills that cure the most
difficult cases of female ailments, and
are sold in every part of the world.
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They are sold in every part of the world.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

MISS LANGDON'S CHARM

By MARY WOOD

Copyright, 1902, by Mary Wood

They had been silent—he because
words seemed inadequate, she to hu-
mor his mood. She watched the flick-
ering fire, and he watched her.

Suddenly he bent over and took hold
of the heavily laden chain that hung
around her neck.

"Your scalp lock grows longer daily.
It will reach to your feet before I come
back."

She laughed lightly as she said,
"That is unkind of you, to so malign
my charms as to call them scalp-locks."

He went on bitterly: "You need not
contradict me, for I have watched you
gather them. I know the history of
each one. That silver one is a relic of
boating days on the Charles and of
John Kendrick, who went abroad to
mend his broken heart. That gold golf
club is from Fiddling. Poor Stanley is
a woman later now. All have paid
their tribute, all but me. Strange I
should!"

Her face was flushed with something
besides fire light as she interrupted in-
demnantly, "If you were not going
away, I should be downright angry
with you for saying such things to
me." She crushed the charms in her
nervous fingers. "Do you think me
so small that I would keep these as
tokens of my conquests? You do not
know them. Many are souvenirs
of happy foreign experiences, many
the fruits of diligent hunting in curio
shops. It is a hobby with me, as you
ought to know. This new one," and
she held up an oddly chased silver
heart, "I picked up at Remsen's the
other day."

His face had softened as he detected
a quiver in her voice.

"Forgive me, because—because, as
you say, I am going away. I want
even more than that. I have never
given you a charm. There were always
so many others. Yet now I ask one
from you. Let me take the silver heart
in trust. To you it is a small thing.
To me—"

He paused. She had turned again to
her study of the fire.

The shadow deepened on his face,
but he continued, with a forced laugh:
"Oh, I will bring it back again, never
fear. And who knows but that its ex-
periences in camp and on the battle-
field may enhance its value in your
eyes. If anything should happen to me,
it shall be sent back to you in safety."

The girl turned impulsively. "You
shall have the heart, Rob, but don't
talk about not coming back again. We
—your friends can't spare you." She
smiled up in his face as she fastened it
on his watch chain. "For the sake of
old times." But she knew that it
meant more than that to him.

He marched away with his regiment,
and she waved a flag and cheered with
the rest. Afterward the weeks stretch-
ed out into months, punctuated by let-
ters written on shipboard and finally
from the Philippines.

She forgot her interest in her charms
and herself. It was a new experience.
Between mail days she went to Red
Cross meetings and read war bulletins.
She told herself that it was her latest
fad.

One day a newspaper telegram
taught her the truth. It was the ac-
count of a paltry skirmish, and it said,
"Many killed and missing."

It was his regiment. A dreadful fear
reized her heart.

Later news gave the list of the miss-
ing. She swayed as she read it. But
the horrible certainty of his name in
print could tell her nothing. She had
guessed it before. Rob was dead! And
now she knew that somehow all the
night had gone out and left life gray
and hopeless.

Her chain charm was dangling from
her belt, and a swift stab of reproach
ranged her from apathy. She had been
so unfeeling that last night. But, then,
she did not know that she loved him.
The chain brought it all back too vivid-
ly—the fire light and his face. She shut
up the glittering thing in the depths of
her treasure box. If she could only
have buried memory with it!

And now as the days went by she
watched with a horrible intentness for

the heart to come back to her. He had
said, "If anything should happen to
me, it shall be sent back to you in
safety."

She knew that somehow or other it
would come back to her, and it did.
She opened the box with trembling fin-
gers. There was no word, but wrapped
in coarse paper was the silver
heart, tarnished with a dull brown
stain.

She awoke one morning to find that
she had been ill for many weeks. When
memory came back to her, she wept
that there should have been an awak-
ening. Through the long days of con-
valescence grew bitter realization that
she had still work to do and she must
live—in loneliness, but bravely. She
was not resigned; she simply endured.

The gray fall and early winter went
by and one evening found her sitting
in the fire light. She had pleaded her
delicate health as an excuse for refus-
ing all invitations. Yes, she would
face the coming of this new year alone.

She was absorbed in memories and
heard nothing till a voice from the past
called her to the present. She looked
up with a slight shiver. A tall figure
stood in the shadow. Slowly she rose.
Her lips parted, but no sound came.
Suddenly she stood upright. The fig-
ure came forward into the circle of the
fire light.

"Don't you know me?"

This was no ghostly Robert Mer-
edith, but veritable flesh and blood, and
at his side hung an empty sleeve. She
sank back in her chair with a faint
cry.

He knelt beside her, his forced calm
broken at sight of her emotion. She
was sobbing convulsively. He did not
know how the suffering of months was
being washed away, and he grew
frightened.

"Allice, Allice," he cried, "I never
meant to come back, crippled as I was;
I meant you to think me dead when I
sent you the heart. I thought you did
not care. But I could not bear to go
away forever without seeing you once
more, so I stole back!"

He stopped short at sight of her face.
Tears still shone in her eyes, but as she
looked at his face, so white and worn,
at the empty sleeve, her own shame
with the light of something more than
compassion.

He knew the truth before the spoke,
and the uninjured arm drew her to him
as he said, with a sob, "My darling,
how I have made you suffer!"

He could hardly hear her tender voice
as she whispered, "We have both suf-
fered, dear."

She took a tarnished heart from a
ribbon round her neck and said in a
tone half faithful, half serious: "You
have not asked to have your chain
back, but I shall give it to you. Take
better care of it, for this time my own
heart goes with it."

She won the race.

The rumors of donkey riding in
Egypt have been told by most travelers
in the east. The experience of the En-
glish governess of the Khedive's daugh-
ter is told in her book, "Five Years in
Egypt."

My donkey was rather an unsociable
animal and was not satisfied with win-
ning, but carried me on far beyond
even the hearing of my companions.
Then at last he thought fit to slacken
his pace. As he was thus walking
leisurely along I began to examine the
contents of my pocket and took out my
notebook to make some entries.

While I was thus occupied the don-
key boy, who had run so sedulously after
me on the sand, suddenly rushed up
and with blows urged my donkey on
again at full speed. I had only time to
grasp the reins and away I went, my
treasures all scattered behind me and I
slipping to the loy to despair.

These boys run as fast as the don-
keys, and in answer to all my scolding
he replied, "Yes, missus, you very good
donkey; he called 'Flying Dutchman'!"

And then, to keep the honor of the
name, another blow to urge him for-
ward. In a few minutes I was on the
bank of the river, long before my com-
panions, and then the boy had the ef-
rontery to ask for backsheesh for hav-
ing got me there first!

Therapeutic Superstition.

Among country theatrical companies
superstitions are more varied and ex-
tended than among metropolitan ones
and are of course more blindly and re-
ligiously adhered to. If on entering a
town where the next "stand" is to be
made a graveyard is visible on the
right side of the railway track, the
country manager's heart swells with
bright anticipations. But if, on the
contrary, the tombstones loom up on
the left of the road he becomes de-
pressed, as he takes the fact as a
warning that his "business" will be
small during his engagement in that
place. Such a manager will be apt to
give some man or boy a free pass to
the theater on a first night, as he
would fear a run of ill luck in case a
woman should chance to enter the
house before a member of the opposite
sex had found his way within.

Major Andre.

The unfortunate Major Andre, who
fascinated so many Philadelphia girls
during the Revolution, was something
of a poet and something of an artist,
as witness the little exhibition of his
work in the Philadelphia library. An
autograph poem, rather graceful in its
form and rather fresh in its sentiment,
is there, and beside it are a number of
silhouettes that the young man cut.

The poem is dedicated to a young wo-
man, and, if the lines are true, she was
a very beautiful person, though she
has been dead for many years now. The
silhouettes are of British army officers
and seem to be as vigorous and full of
character as that slight form of art
admits. It was Major Andre, by the
way, who painted the scenery and drop
curtain of the old Southwark theater
in South street, below Fifth—Phila-
delphia Record.

CARNEGIE TALKS TOO MUCH

He Would Know More If He Gave
More Time to Investigation.

In much the spirit that generation
after generation of mankind has turned
to written meditations of the impe-
rial philosopher Marcus Aurelius An-
toninus to find parallels of experience
and the words of self counsel of one
holding a dazzling eminence in the
world's affairs so it is that many per-
sons of our time listen to the utter-
ances of such princes of opulence and
power as Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the
more especially when such princes en-
deavor to point out a relation between
their own careers and those of the av-
erage man beginning in what they call
similar circumstances, for the grand
moral of the plutocratic philosophers
of today is that there is plenty of room
at the top and that everybody can be
by the exercise of honesty and diligence
become great and rich.

The carper might interpret his word,
of course, and say that all cannot pos-
sibly become great and rich in the sense
of the Carnegie princes because great-
ness and this state of riches are relative
things, and a man can become great
only as he becomes greater than others
and rich only as he comes to have a su-
perfluity of wealth over others. But,
putting aside such distinctions as trite,
says Henry George, Jr., in the Philadel-
phia North American, let us look into
Mr. Carnegie's recent speech in New
York city before the railroad branch of
the Young Men's Christian association:

"It is one of the most cheering facts
of our day that under present condi-
tions the wages of labor tend to rise
and the price of the necessities of life
tends to fall. There never was a na-
tion so splendidly situated as ours is
at this moment in regard to labor."

Touching wages, it may be true (and
skilled workmen in a number of pur-
suits have during the past year or two
received advances in wages, and it is
true that the tendency of wages in most
departments of production has dur-
ing the past year or two been to rise,
but the real and startling fact is that,
taking the United States census fig-
ures for 1890 and 1900, we find that in the
majority of states and territories the
amount of money paid in wages has not
increased proportionately with the
increase in the number of laborers, so
that the rate of wages has fallen. The
fall for the country at large was more
than 2 per cent and for the state of
New Jersey it was approximately fif-
teen times that.

This indicates the tendency of the
general mass of wages in shops and
factories for a decade, beginning in
comparatively good times and ending
in good times, with a depression inter-
vening. But take a longer period and
ask any well informed man in one of
the larger stable trades, such as the
printer's or the carpenter's, whether
wages, taken as a whole, in his trade
have gone up in fifty years or down.
He will probably tell you that they
have fallen in dollars, only a little per-
haps in some places, owing to local cir-
cumstances, but a great deal in other
places and particularly in the newer
parts of the country.

But, says Mr. Carnegie, the "price of
the necessities of life tends to fall."
If that were true, it might perhaps offset
the loss in wages. But unfortunately
it is not true. Don't review, which
Mr. Carnegie will doubtless accept as
a competent authority on such matters,
only a few weeks ago showed by a
comparison of prices for 350 typical
articles selected so as to include bread
stuffs, meats, dairy and garden prod-
ucts, other food, clothing, metals and
miscellaneous products that prices
were higher at the close of 1901 than
they had been for many years and that
they are 40 per cent higher now than
they were five years ago.

Then, too, consider the matter of
rent. Of course we all know that has
much to do with the cost of living.
Take a long period of years, are rents
rising or falling? Why, Manhattan Is-
land was once bought for \$21, whereas
its annual rental value now cannot be
less than \$150,000,000, and its selling
value, twenty-five years' rent capital-
ized, is presumably \$3,750,000,000. If
rents have not risen, where did this
enormous value come from?

Investigate the Billionaires.

The Typographical Union says edi-
torially: "The cost of living among the
workers of Manhattan is being investi-
gated by the United States labor bu-
reau. Why is it that the working peo-
ple are always the ones investigated?
Why not have an investigation of the
living expenses of Carnegie, Rockefeller,
Morgan, Schwab and the other
great employers of labor? Such data if
given publicity would raise such a fu-
re that the wage earners employed
by these men would have the sympathy
of the public when next they asked
for an increase in wages of 10 cents
per day. By all means let us investi-
gate what the employing classes ex-
pend for their living. A comparison is
only just."

The Workingman's Problem.

The labor problem is a workingman's
problem, of him and by him as well as
for him. The capitalist will not seek to
solve it for the laborer. The work-
ingman must do it for himself. Legisla-
tion is the primary constructive point
around which better conditions must
center. Instead of begging and trust-
ing to others to legislate for them the
laborers themselves should be properly
represented in the legislature. Those
who are not of you cannot appreciate
your true wants or even understand
your condition. It is the most complete
evidence of indifference and indifference
on the part of the laborers that they
are not better represented.—Union.

Nearly All In Now.

Records of the United Mine Workers
show that 98 per cent of the miners in
the anthracite region are now in the
ranks of the organization.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS.

Young Sampson Aspires to Be an
Admiral in the Navy.

Ralph Sampson, son of Rear Admiral
Sampson, has taken his initial step in
the calling in which his father has won
such distinguished honors. By the ap-

pointment of President Roosevelt
young Sampson has become a cadet at
the Annapolis Naval academy.

Soon after the destruction of Cerre-
ra's fleet at Santiago Admiral Samp-
son, it is said, received the assurance
of President McKinley that his son
would be named when next an appoint-
ment at large would be made. Presi-
dent Roosevelt in making the appoint-
ment carried out the wishes of his
predecessor.

TRUSSES

Having all the latest improvements in "know how," enables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of
Shoulder Braces
Supporters
AND
Suspensories
Always on hand.

PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY

SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER



now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,
BOTTLEERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton
16 Bow Street Portsmouth

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DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

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BLACKSMITH.

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Particular attention given to interfering and over-reaching horses.

Ship Work, Carriage and Tool Work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Stone Tool Sharpening a Specialty.

NO. 118 MARKET ST

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 20.

SUN RISES.....5:40 MOON SETS.....10:37 A. M.
SUN SETS.....5:56 MOON RISES.....10:30 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY.....12:51

Full Moon, March 25d, 10h, 21m, evening, E.
Last Quarter, April 1st, 1h, 24m, morning, E.
New Moon, April 8th, 8h, 50m, morning, E.
First Quarter, April 15th, 9h, 20m, morning, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 19.—Forecast for New England: Clearing Thursday, colder on the coast, high north winds slowly diminishing; fair Friday.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 37-2.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

The moon has entered its first quarter.

There was a rough sea outside on Wednesday.

No one has been out of doors for pleasure today.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The annual meeting of the Country club will be held on April 17.

This kind of weather puts a stop to maple sugar making for a time.

The Gun club wants to get ground for a range on the Country club property.

According to Leavitt's almanac, today, Thursday, is the first day of spring.

There will be "something doing" at the home of the Athletic club this Thursday evening.

The choir at the Catholic church that will render the Easter music will be the largest for many years.

New Hampshire is the home of 17,000 people who were born in Maine. Manchester has 1,200 of them.

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

Candidate for Governor Berry says that the prohibitionists will open their state campaign in earnest about May 1.

H. C. Hopkins is to sing at the entertainment of the Girls' guild of the Middle street church this Thursday evening.

Don't forget the Fair and Entertainment of the Girls' Guild Thursday afternoon and evening in the Baptist chapel.

The Young Men's Whist club will hold its regular weekly whist party this Thursday evening in Conservatory hall.

Lovers' Lane, to be seen at Music hall tomorrow, Friday, evening, appeals to all classes of playgoers, wherein lies its success.

The degree team of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge will have a rehearsal this Thursday evening, for the initiation on Friday evening.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Monarch over pain.

The Methodist ladies have a donation party and entertainment at the Home for Aged Women this Thursday afternoon and evening.

Home made Candy, Ice Cream and Cake, beautifully dressed Dolls and fancy articles for sale at the Fair of the Girls' Guild Thursday afternoon and evening.

Carrie Nation is on the warpath again. She is now smashing saloons in Nebraska. No use for her in New Hampshire, Judge Peaslee having done the business.

The company that is to put on Lovers' Lane at Music hall tomorrow, Friday, evening, is thoroughly competent, as all are that interpret Clyde Fitch's plays.

Every family should have its household medicine chest, and the first bottle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs and colds.

The third degree was conferred upon fifteen candidates at the meeting of Davenport council, No. 5, Royal and Select Masters, Wednesday evening, in Masonic hall.

This Thursday morning a three days' retreat for the men of the Immaculate Conception church will commence. It will be conducted by one of the Jesuit Fathers from Boston college.

Lack of building material has caused a suspension of work on the Hampton river bridge for a week, and has delayed the completion of the structure, which was expected by today.

Special services for Passion week will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on the remaining nights of this week. A Jesuit father from Boston will assist the regular priest.

This Thursday evening, Osgood lodge will confer the first, second and third degrees upon nine candidates, four from Fraternity lodge of New Bedford, four from Sagamore lodge of Exeter and one from Osgood lodge.

Thursday, March 20th, is the Open Day of the travel department of the Grafton club. There will be papers on the history and monuments of ancient Egypt, illustrated with sketches. The latest discoveries will be referred to. Music appropriate to the subject.

POLICE NEWS.

No police court today.

The names of two drunks appeared on the police slate this morning.

State Agent Hodgkins of the S. P. C. A., was in Concord Wednesday on business.

ELEVEN ARRESTS.

Suncook Men Charged With Selling Liquors Without Paying Government Taxes.

Concord, March 20.—United States Marshal and Deputy Frank E. Horner made eleven arrests at Suncook this morning. The men were brought before United States Commissioner Hodgman at noon, and charged with selling liquor without paying the government tax.

All pleaded not guilty, waived examination and furnished bonds of \$200 each to appear at term of the federal court to be held in Portsmouth on May 8. The warrants for their apprehensions were sworn out by the United States district attorney, Charles J. Hamblett of Nashua.

The respondents were Nelson Hammet, Edward Cox, Edmund Blanchette, Timothy Lynch, William Welch, Ferrin Nacorn, Thomas Flynn, Duff Mar, James Diamond, John H. Rainville and Joseph Sanster.

LOCATING POLES.

For Wires to Transmit Power From Portsmouth.

A party of civil engineers from Boston are at work in this section locating the pole line from the Rockingham Light and Power Co., from Portsmouth to the power station in Somersworth. They reached a point yesterday near the B. & M. railroad in Abbott's field, this side of the Littleworth bridge, and intended to cross the railroad and continue today, but the inclement weather prevented. They will continue the work as soon as the weather will permit, and it is expected that the poles will be set as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The line is to cross Great Bay and Oyster river in Durham. A submarine cable will be laid across the bay, and where the wires cross Oyster river, they are to be 75 feet above high water mark.—Dover Democrat.

DESERTED HIS POST.

Private Miskell, U. S. M. C., Will Get a Stiff Sentence If Caught.

Patrick Miskell, a private in the marine corps at this navy yard is a deserter under such circumstances as will go hard with him unless he succeeds in keeping clear of the United States authorities.

Wednesday forenoon Miskell was placed on post at the 11 o'clock relief. Three quarters of an hour later he had removed his belt and was on his way to this city in the ferry boat.

The police were not notified until nearly three o'clock and it was then ascertained that the deserter had walked down Richard's avenue and made his escape from the city via the electric.

OBITUARY.

Patrick Harvey.

The sad news was received in this city about ten o'clock on Wednesday evening of the death in Dover, only an hour before, of Patrick Harvey, formerly barber at the Rockingham and a young man with an extensive following of friends here. Mr. Harvey was about thirty years of age. He was employed at the Rockingham about a year and a half up to last summer, when consumption fastened upon him. Consumption fastened upon him for the benefit of the dry air there, he did not improve, however, and a few weeks ago he came back to New Hampshire—to die. He passed away at the home of his parents. His wife died not so very long ago of the same disease. Mr. Harvey was a member of Portsmouth council, Knights of Columbus.

Capt. John Henry Brown.

Capt. John Henry Brown, one of the oldest residents of Rye, died at his home on breakfast hill, Wednesday morning, the 19th inst. He was eighty-five years of age and had passed all his days in Rye. There survive him a widow, one son and one sister, Mrs. Martha A. Berry of Greenland. Capt. Brown was a militia officer back in the '40s.

BEEF IS HIGH.

The price of beef and lamb has advanced \$1.50 a hundred pounds, and the raise has caused much indignation among the dealers and wholesalers who have been notified by the large houses to advance the price of this meat \$1.50 and if this price could not be obtained, to allow the meat to hang in the houses. The dealers are obliged to comply with the request, and the result will be that steak will be considerably higher than during the past week. This price is the highest that beef has been for over two years, and the advance will be felt greatly by the small dealers.

A GRAND TIME EXPECTED.

The members of the P. A. C. are contemplating a grand social time this evening, when a special meeting of the club will be held for the purpose of hearing the report of the minstrel committee. A banquet to the members and to those who took part in the show will be a feature, and an excellent entertainment will be arranged. The double sextet of the club will be present as will also the orchestra which furnished music for the show.


HEARING IN AUGUSTA.

There will be a hearing today before the Maine railroad commissioners at Augusta, on the petition of the Kittery and Elliot road to cross the Boston and Maine railroad. The petition is to allow the company to cross the tracks on the overhead bridges. As soon as a decision is reached, work will be started on the road, for which a bridge gang is already working on a creek crossing at Elliot.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Reward of Merit.

A New Catarrah Cure Secures National Popularity in Less Than One Year.



Throughout a great nation of eighty million it is a desperate struggle to secure even a recognition for a new article to say nothing of achieving popular favor, and yet within one year Stuart's Catarrah Tablets, the new catarrah cure, has met with such success that today it can be found in every drug store throughout the United States and Canada.

To be sure a large amount of advertising was necessary in the first instance to bring the remedy to the attention of the public, but everyone familiar with the subject knows that advertising alone never made any article permanently successful. It must have in addition absolute, undeniable merit, and this new catarrah cure certainly possesses in a marked degree.

Physicians, who formerly depended upon inhalers, sprays and local washes or ointments, now use Stuart's Catarrah Tablets because, as one of the most prominent stated, these tablets contain in pleasant, convenient form all the really efficient catarrah remedies, such as red gum, blood root and similar antiseptics.

They contain no cocaine nor opiate, and are given to little children with entire safety and benefit.

Dr. J. J. Reitzger, of Covington, Ky., says: "I suffered from catarrah in my head and throat every fall, with stoppage of the nose and irritation in the throat affecting my voice and often extending to the stomach, causing catarrah of the stomach. I bought a fifty cent package of Stuart's Catarrah Tablets at my druggist's carried them in my pocket and used them faithfully, and the way in which they cleared my head and throat was certainly remarkable. I had no catarrah last winter and spring and consider myself entirely free from any catarrah trouble."

Mrs. Jerome Ellison, of Wheeling, W. Va., writes: "I suffered from catarrah nearly my whole life and last winter my two children also suffered from catarrah of the nose and throat so much that they were out of school a large portion of the winter. My brother who was cured of catarrah deafness by using Stuart's Catarrah Tablets, urged me to try them so much that I did so and am truly thankful for what they have done for myself and my children. I always keep a box of the tablets in the house and at the first appearance of a cold or sore throat we nip it in the bud and catarrah is no longer a household affliction with us."

Full sized packages of Stuart's Catarrah Tablets are sold for fifty cents at all druggists.

Send for book on cause and cure of catarrah mailed free. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Work has been started on a small scale on the torpedo boat Craven.

The power for the new fire alarm will be furnished by a storage battery.

A force of men are getting the torpedo boat Dahlgren in trim for commission.

The two additional boilers for the electric light plant are nearly ready for steam.

The switch board for the new fire alarm has been set up in the electric light building.

The boats loaded on the cars last week have been shipped by the Boston & Maine to their destination.

The remainder of the work to be done on the building containing the four boilers for the new dry dock will soon be commenced.

The resolutions on the death of Capt. Albert White were noted by many as the very best ever drawn up on the navy yard on a similar occasion.

All the electric work in connection with the new saw mill that is nearly completed is certainly entitled to praise. The mechanics deserve good words for their workmanship.

A POLICE COURT DECISION.

Associate Justice William F. Nason has rendered a decision in the Dover police court which created considerable stir among the druggists, and which gives a new phase to the liquor business. Judge Nason ruled that a registered pharmacist had a right to keep liquor on hand to be compounded for medicinal purposes. The only evidence, he said, was the fact that the records of the internal revenue collector showed that a United States revenue license for the sale of spirituous liquors had been issued the respondent. This, he ruled, was prima facie evidence, and the respondent was held for the grand jury. Lawyers say that this is the first ruling of the kind by any judge in the state in the case of druggists, and that those engaged in the business, if Judge Nason's ruling is sustained, must cancel their licenses on the books in Portsmouth at once in order to avoid prosecution.—Concord Monitor.

NOTICE.

A meeting of City of Portsmouth Council No. 140, R. of C. will be held at their rooms, this Thursday evening at nine o'clock, to take action upon the death of Brother Patrick Harvey.

J. E. MEEGAN, Fin. Sec.

MEATS HAVE ADVANCED.

Wholesale Rates are Three Quarters of a Cent Per Pound.

The price of pork, beef and lamb has been advanced three-quarters of a cent a pound, wholesale, in this city within the last few days, and the prospects are that it will go higher in the course of a few weeks.

The reason assigned for this by the large houses is that there is a scarcity of cattle in the west.

The advance will be felt greatly by the smaller dealers. It is quite probable that the high price will continue for three or four months.

It was thought at first that the freight strike in Boston might have been the cause, but all of the beef that comes into this district is shipped over the Canadian Pacific or Grand Trunk, and does not come through Boston.

TEA TABLE TALK.

Peter William Neal's canvass for position of keeper of the city bath house is growing so very earnest and seems to be regarded with so much favor on all sides that I am inclined to believe he is the likeliest candidate up to date. There are two things about Peter which I don't think anybody will deny: He is a staunch republican and he is also a faithful worker.

The most serious phase of the local baseball situation is the apparent lack of an available grounds. Maplewood park, I understand, is to be cut up into house lots and so is quite out of the question. The Gun club has already been notified to move from there and the ball players must naturally follow suit. It is the hope of the enthusiasts that the management of the trolley road may be induced to fence in a plot out at the Plains, which could be done at very small cost.

I am informed by one whom I believe knows that the Pentucket orchestra is even better than it was last year. It now has a singing team and has been reinforced by several players of more than ordinary talent. Our old friend Coney is still connected with the organization, wooing sweet tones from the trombone as has always been his wont. The Pentuckets, you know, are to play at the U. V. U. May party.

A traveling salesman who was looking at Wednesday's Chronicle, at the kearsarge, remarked to me that the picture of William H. Moody, on the third page, was a fine likeness of the next secretary of the navy. "I have often seen him," he said. He was very much taken aback when I told him that it wasn't Mr. Moody's picture at all, but that of Jacob Riis. For, behold, the wrong name was set up under the cut, a mistake which happens quite frequently with the newspapers.

There probably isn't a more inefficient appearing man than Rev. E. T. Gilman, the industrious agent of the Bible society, who is canvassing this city just now. And yet a West end housewife let him ring for five minutes at her front door on Wednesday forenoon without answering him, because she thought he was a peddler and she might have trouble in getting rid of him. The worst of it was that he caught a glimpse of her hiding inside. She felt considerably mortified when a neighbor told her who her caller really was.

Probably nobody was shocked more by the sudden death of "Tom" Burns, than Walter Woods, who had played under his management more than one season and who had a high regard for the baseball veteran both in the game and out. But for Burns, the Portsmouth boy would have signed with Charlie Nichols' Kansas City team this season. He preferred, however, to go with the man with whom he had associated so satisfactorily before. It was only a few days ago that Walter received a check for his advance money from the Jersey City club which Burns was to have managed this year. Burns was here in Portsmouth several weeks ago, it will be remembered. He did not appear to be in the best of health then, although in good spirits.

The Methodist church ought to be proud of the work which is being done by its Ladies' Aid society in behalf of the new edifice which the society proposes to erect. The members of this organization are swelling the building fund continually. I understand that they have not only raised the \$1,500 which they pledged themselves to contribute during the past year, but have a pretty sum over that amount.

Here comes Foster, the noted weather prophet of St. Joseph, Mo., with a depressing prediction that between March 23 and 27 we shall get an equinoctial storm about as tough as has ever been turned out by the machinery of the gods. He rubs it in, too, by adding that within a week of April 12 severe storms "bordering on the tornado class" may be expected east of the Rockies. It is to Foster's credit that (as he says) he dislikes making such forecasts, but (he observes) "I seldom make a mistake." If he spoils his record this time and does make a mistake, nobody will waste any sympathy on him.

TONIGHT.

Special social session at the Athletic club.

Donation party at the Home for Aged Women.

Young Men's Whist club in Conservatory hall.

Important meeting of Osgood lodge.

Fair and entertainment at Middle street Baptist chapel.

Special service at Salvation Army hall.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward E. Call was held at her late home in Coffin's court on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The body was sent to the home of her mother, Mrs. Dyer Young, at Bar Harbor, Me., for interment, by Undertaker Ilam.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. B. F. Lombard, Summer street, is ill.

James E. Whalley visited Boston Wednesday on business.

Postmaster John T. Welch of Dover was in town on Wednesday.

Capt. J. Horace Peverly of Company B was the guest of Major Rollins in Dover on Wednesday.

Former City Clerk Mark A. Kearns of Somersworth was a visitor here on Wednesday, the 19th inst.

Miss Katherine Connor has returned from a visit in Newmarket.

Attorney W. E. Marvin was in Exeter on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Wentworth and her daughter, Miss Jessie Irene Wentworth, continue to improve in health, after their severe sickness.

Miss Kate Duffy, formerly of this city and now teaching school in New York city, is expected to visit friends and relatives here in a few days.

Lieut. Col. Evans and Staff Capt. Withers of Boston conducted a special service in the Salvation Army hall on Wednesday evening and will hold another there this Thursday evening.

Milton Cochran of Portsmouth is to open a blacksmith shop in the rear of C. M. Prince's meat market. It is reported. The establishment of such a business there is not considered very favorably by those who reside in that locality.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Frederick Gardner, the popular clerk at the offices of the Portsmouth Brewing company, and Miss L. Ethel Shannon, employed at the telephone exchange, the wedding to take place early in June.

Commander James K. Cogswell, U. S. N., who was recently detached from the command of the gunboat Isla de Luzon in the Philippines on account of illness and ordered home, started from San Francisco on Tuesday and will pass several days at his birthplace, Milwaukee, Wis., before returning to this city.

BOWLING.

The Kittery bowling team defeated Captain Morrill's Portsmouth five, rather handily, at the Reece alleys, on Thursday evening, in one of the most interesting matches of the season. The local bowlers fell far below their usual averages, and the boys from across the river had little difficulty in taking two of the three strings. Kauffman was high man, and his total of 282 is the best record made in a match game this season. Barrus with 244 held first place on the defeated team. Kauffman also rolled the highest single string with score of 105.

The scores:

KITTERY.			
Huntington,	76	78	79—233
Johnson,	87	61	76—224
Jackson,	75	79	79—233
Stimson,	83	72	72—227
Kauffman,	91	83	105—282
Totals,	415	373	411—1199

PORTSMOUTH.			
Woods,	78	68	68—214
Toner,	71	84	73—232
Barrus,	74	84	86—244
Schwartz,	73	71	72—219
Morrill,	79	75	72—226
Totals,	379	385	371—1134

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

New York critics slam Soldiers of Fortune pretty hard.

Henry E. Dixey is the latest recruit for Miss Amelia Bingham's company. The Defender is the title of a new comic opera by a Boston newspaper man soon to be produced at the Columbia.

Louis Leon Hall is now playing the parts that Edgar L. Davenport took when The Penitent was given in this city.

Lizzie B. Raymond, the burlesque and vaudeville star, was married on Monday to John Nowell, a young Boston banker.

Sky Farm pleased New York immensely Monday night. The company was exactly the same as that which appeared in this city.

E. H. Sothern and his wife, Virginia Harned, are both playing as separate stars in Philadelphia this week, and Mr. Sothern is to give a special matinee of If I Were King, in order that Mrs. Sothern may see it for the first time.

TO GIVE WILBUR A SHOW.

Dr. F. A. Charles, manager of the Exeter Clippers, has induced Manager Carney of the Concord New England league nine to give Wilbur of Greenland, the Clippers' catcher last summer, a trial. Wilbur's friends are confident that he will make good, as he is a clever backstop, a perfect thrower and a heavy hitter. Manager Charles is also working to obtain for Capt. Billy Manix of the Clippers a chance in the New England league.

Easy to Take

Easy to Operate

Because purely vegetable—yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory.

Hood's Pills


Plant System

Playing Cards.

Deck of beautifully finished playing cards, in fine gold-stamped case, sent upon receipt of twenty-five cents in silver or stamps. Address,

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Writing Visible
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Automatic Conventions

Operation Unchanged
Tabulating Rapid
Inking Speed
Strength Maintained
Actual Advantages

UNDERWOOD

At the Herald Office

LOW PRICES.



Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best Clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH,

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

20 High Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

R. H. HALL

Hanover Street, Near Market.

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Coal and Wood
Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages. Also a large line of new and second-hand Harnesses, Single and Double, heavy and light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices. Just drop around and look at them even if you do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE.
Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street